BEST WISHES & GOOD LUCK— CLASS OF 1930

BARIUM MESSENGER

"CARRY ON" —MOTTO FOR THE CLASS OF '31

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOLUME VII. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA—JUNE, 1930 *No. Ten.*

History Of Barium Springs

By Irene Bolden. The member of the class of 1930 who had been longest at Barium Springs.

(Special to The Messenger.)

IT would be impossible to tell all the improvements and changes that have been made in this Institution since the year 1916. Then there was only nine buildings on the campus which included Annie Louise, Synods, Rumple Hall, Lees, Howard, Boyd Cottage, which is now the home of our principal, Mr. T. L. O'Kelley, Little Joe's Church, School Building, Office, and Alexander; while the matrons were Mr. Walker, Superintendent; Miss Maggie Adams, Howard, Miss Miller, Annie Louise; Miss McEachen, Lees; Mrs. Grier, Synod; and Miss Moore, Round Knob. Round Knob was a place for boys who worked on the dairy to live while Alexander was used as the Laundry and the printing Office. At this time we only had a small Infirmary, which is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Grier, our mechanic who came to the home in September, 1916.

Then the real and present Infirmary was the first building to be built after I entered the Institution. This was erected on the north west corner of the campus just at the right time for the influenza epidemic that swept the Institution. Miss Della Brown was the first nurse to enter this hospital.

The year of 1918 brought Mr. E. Mc S. Hyde to us as the Principal of the School. Since Mr. Walker gave up the work the following year, Mr. Hyde took it over and was Superintendent until 1922.

Then we got our lucky break. On July the first, 1922 Mr. J. B. Johnston, known here as "Daddy Johnston," came to be the Manger. He has made the Institution what it is today and he deserves his share of the credit. In the first place his name just spells success and that is what he is. New Buildings on all sides of the Campus! Among these was the largest of the cottages on the campus--Lottie Walker, where the larger girls live, and the Laundry. And again in 1923 Jennie Gilmer for the high school boys and the Baby Cottage. Now the campus was growing so fast that we decided we would need another School Building which went under construction in the fall of 1926. By this time Annie Louise, Synods, Lees, and Howard were completely remodeled and overhauled. Alexander being partly burnt down was converted into a home for the dairy boys with the Printing Office on the ground floor. With thesee improvements the Institution had grown until it had about three hundred and sixty children, and more knocking at the doors.

Next we get our underpass which is very convenient for the children. To make the campus more stately looking a fence was put along both sides of the highway and planted roses to run up along the fences. With all the grounds sowed with grass and some trees planted we have a very beautiful campus.

On our farm there have been scores of acres added which has given us many improvements both in stock and farming lands. Among our live stock we have horses, cows, hogs, sheep and a poultry farm. We kill as many as fifty hogs a year which furnish enough meat to carry us through the season. We have milk three times per day which makes the children healthy and wise. On our truck farm we raise all kinds of fruits and vegetables which carry us through the summer and fall months.

Then about our sports. Before Mr. Johnston came to the Institution, tennis was the only sport we knew anything about. He brought with him sports for both the girls and the boys, which included football, basketball, track, baseball, provided us with a swimming pool, as well as giving us a moving picture show once each week, which is one of the modern means of education. Now when you look at him you will understand why Barium has put out so many winning teams in the past years, and will continue to do so as long as he remains here.

The latest change on the campus is our new football field which has been made entirely by the boys of the Institution. Many thanks to the friends who made this possible. The field is located across the railroad in an ideal spot and before long will be covered with grass and ready to play on by next football season.

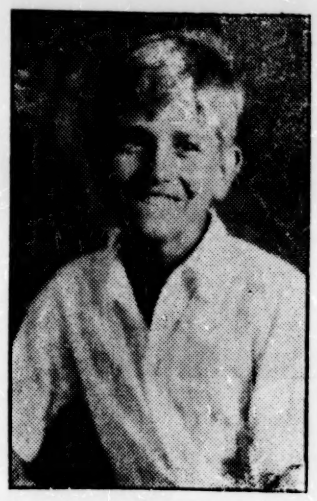
Now for our school work. We have eleven grades of school, going four hours a day, ten months a year, and think we have the best teachers in the State. During the high school career here, the school offers a complete Commercial course which has for many years been a success with a first class teacher, Mr. R. L. Johnson, as well as a straight course so that you can enter college. It also offers you aa course in music or domestic science, which ever you may prefer.

While I left the Church until last it is still the most important. There have been improvements made in every cottage on the campus aand now has come the time when the Church should be improved. No change has been made since it was erected in 1907 and started from the forty-five cents that was found in Little Joe Gilland's bank. Although the children have grown in size, the Church remains the same. People come from nearby towns for each service and there is not room enough for all the children of the Institution. Besides the Sunday Morning Service, we also have three Young People's Leagues which meet every Sunday evening and Prayermeeting on Wednesday evening.

And now as others fill the places of those who are leaving this spring, we are still hoping for a Bigger, Better Barium, and we leave our best wishes with you.

———P. O. H.———

WINS HONORS IN JUNIOR OLYMPICS



MILTON GASKILL

—Photo courtesy of Charlotte Observer.

Infirmary

INFIRMARY, May 20—Atta Boy! Only two more weeks of school and then vacation. Are we happy? Yes, but we hate to see the seniors leave. There is so many of them leaving we don't know how we'll get along without them. But we are all wishing them good luck and success in life.

Now everybody is studying about going in swimming. That's our hobby when summer comes. A few of us have enjoyed going to the river and going in. We have more room in the river.

We haven't had many patients this month; only had to call the doctor once. It seems that everybody likes us though, for when they are not sick, they have a cut or bruise. We have had about two hundred like that.

Everyone still has the Chautauqua on his mind. We certainly do thank Mr. Brownley for letting us go. We hope we can go back next year if it returns. We have gotten so used to it that it doesn't seem possible to get along without it.

Miss Moore reported a nice time at the conference at Greenwood, S. C., but she says she did not see anything she likes better than what we have. She also spent the day in Charlotte Saturday and brought us all something back. Dick, Sally and Billy are delighted with their things. They show them to everyone.

Everybody like strawberries? We certainly do. Mr. Thomas brings us some almost every day. We never get tired of them.

We hope we'll have more to say next month.

———P. O. H.———

IN MEMORIAM

It is right that in the heart of the quiet green village, the fast-growing town, or the hurrying city should stand our bronze or marble tribute to those who died in the Great War. It is right that in the month of May we should wind through the streets in long processions, going to lay before that bronze or marble our memorial roses. But it is not right if we let gleaming marble, marching men or memorial roses make us think of war as a glorious adventure. War is savage lust and cold killing.

—The American Boy

———P. O. H.———

During the year 1929, 30,000,000 copies of the Bible were sold. The prediction Robert G. Ingersall made that within one decade the Bible would not be read has failed to come true.

Lees

LEES COTTAGE, May 22—Hello! This is Lees broadcasting again this month.

Commencement is coming along rapidly and everyone knows that commencement means the end of school. Boy, but we're fighting to pass our examinations.

Vacation is coming soon, or a trip to Myrtle Beach for those who do not get a vacation and some time in August we're going to Asheville to spend a day.

Sloan Field is nearly finshed. The bath house for the players is being built now, and the stadium will be built later. We will be able to have our first football game in the 1930 season played on it.

The peaches and apples are racing to see which can get ripe first and it seems the apples are taking the lead so far. We have been having strawberries lately, thanks to the truck farm.

Track is over and the spring athletics are all gone now. Even the girls' baseball has ended.

Flies and mosquitoes are back again and everybody is being disturbed by them.

We enjoyed the Chautauqua that was in Statesville and we thank the people for letting us go. We sure hope that a hundred names are signed to the contract that will bring the Chautauqua back next year and we will get to go again.

——P. O. H.——

Howard

HOWARD COTTAGE, May 16—Hello, folks! Here we are again. It seems only a short time since we wrote our last news, but we are glad that time is flying for we have only two more weeks of school and then vacation.

We surely do thank the Chautaqua people for letting us see the Chautauqua. We went four times and surely did enjoy going. We hope they will come back next year.

We were so tickled when Mr. Johnston said we could go in next Saturday. We hope we can go in every Saturday. until school is out. Then we can go in every day.

One day Hattie Michael asked Eva Mae Benfied which she would rather have happen to her, be burnt up or drowned. Eva Mae said she would rather be drowned because she could swim.

Our Christian Endeavor is going on a picnic Saturday which is to be given by Miss Patterson and Miss McDade.

We want to thank the people who gave us candy.

Our good friend, Mr Lyon gave us some candy too. He calls us his girls and brings us candy often.

No more news until vacation time.

———P. O. H.———

Synod

SYNOD COTTAGE, May 19—Just ask us if we're not glad that school is nearly out. We have been looking forward to the time that we can play all day and have all the nice things that we get in the ole' summer time.

You should see our new sun suits that our matrons and house girls made for us. When we all get them on we look like little boys taking sun baths. We like them very much.

No one knows how much we enjoyed going to the Chautauqqua and we thank them very much for letting us go.

Another good thing is that the swimming pool has been opened and we are yelling for a dip.

We're expecting Miss Steele back the first of next month and we'll be so glad to see her, but oh! how we will hate to lose Miss Mengert. We have enjoyed having her with us and truly hope she will come back to visit us.

Since we can think of no more news, we will close until next time.

———P. O. H.———

JOHN G. STERLING

As we go to press, we learn of the rather sudden death of Mr. John G. Sterling, of the Winston-Salem Journal. This newspaper had quite a good deal to say about Mr. Sterling's splendid qualities. He had been with that paper for thirty years, and stood high in the esteem, not only of that particular paper, but in newspaper circles over the State.

Mr. Sterling was one of the original family of Barium Springs. He was in Barium Springs for four years, leaving in 1897. We mourn the passing of this splendid man and member of our large family.

———P. O. H.———

What this country needs, most of all, is more Amoses and fewer Andys.

Barium's Harvest of 21 Graduates, A Sick Bank Account, Casts Pallor of Gloom on Campus

PRESBYTERY	APRIL RECEIPTS	AMT. PER MEMBER		MAY RECEIPTS	AMT. PER MEMBER	AMT. DUE	STANDING
ORANGE	$ 23.00	¼c		$3,724.12	35½c	25c	10¾c ahead
GRANVILLE	$137.18	2½c		$ 465.30	8¾c	25c	13¾c behind
ALBEMARLE	$161.99	4 c		$ 159.17	4 c	25c	17 c behind
KINGS MTN.	$ 77.74	1½c		$ 304.28	6¼c	25c	17¼c behind
CONCORD	$231.31	2 c		$ 362.78	3¼c	25c	19¾c behind
MECKLENBURG	$104.00	¾c		$ 686.58	4¼c	25c	20 c behind
WINSTON-SAL'M				$ 175.63	5 c	25c	20 c behind
FAYETTEVILLE	$121.35	1 c		$ 388.13	3½c	25c	20½c behind
WILMINGTON	$113.74	1½c		$ 141.31	2 c	25c	21½c behind
TOTAL,	$970.31	1.4 c		$6,407.30	8.7 c	25c	14.9 c behind

We are combining in this Table he receipts for APRIL and MAY. The receipts in April applying on this year were so small that it is well to combine them with something to make a showing. The two months together represents 8.7 cents per member from the entire Synod, when 25 cents is the amount we need for these two months. Quite a discrepancy, which means quite an embarrassment.

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

LOTTIE WALKER 2nd FLOOR, May 20—Again we come happy as usual, with our monthly greeting!

School out in less than two weeks and whoopee! Aren't we glad? Then comes vacation.

We Barium Folks certainly did enjoy Chautauqua last week and we hope they will come back next year. It was considered the best they have ever had.

The girls' baseball season is over now and work at the laundry is getting along better since the girls don't have to get off to practice.

We are sorry they did not win their last game, but they won most of their games which we consider good work for their first season.

Exams loom up for next week, but we are glad we are putting in some steady work this week, so we will not mind it so much.

The Intermediate Young Peoples' League had a picnic at the river Saturday and everybody came back saying they had such a good time going swimming and eating.

Next Saturday is the time for the annual Athletic Association picnic, when all the athletes on the campus are going on a picnic.

Did you see how the Duke Foundation has rated Barium? Way up at the top and don't you know we mean to do our best to stay up there?

We had the pleasure of a visit and short talk from Rev. Harper Brady of Japan last week and on Sunday Rev. Dr. Moffett of China was here and talked about his work. We enjoyed each very much and hope they can come back to see us again.

The Regents met last week but did not stay long enough to visit with us very much.

It's time to study some more so we will have to say good-bye again.

———P. O. H.———

Annie Louise

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE, May 16—Everybody seems to be in a hurry these days getting ready for commencement, which is only a few days off.

Some of our little girls are going to be in the operetta.

We have enjoyed the Chautauqua programs more this year than ever before, and we hope that it will come back to Statesville next year. We want to thank our friends for inviting us to the programs.

It won't be long now until we can go in swimming. My! But we will be glad when the time comes.

None of our girls have been sick for quite a while. We want to keep well because it's not long until vacation time.

——P. O. H.——

—MESSENGER-GRAMS—

Rev. J. Harper Brady, missionary to Kochi, Japan, who is now on furlough to this country visited Barium campus recently. He and his father Mr. J. A. Brady, of Statesville, were guests of the May Birthday dinner held May 13th.

Miss Portia B. Mengert left last week for her home in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Mengert has served the institution as temporary field worker in the absence of Miss Steele for the past year.

Among the class of 90 graduates finishing at Statesville High School last week, William Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston, of Barium Springs, was represented.

THERE are so many delightful things to write about just at this time that we hate to take the time to mention the unpleasant things in conection with our money situation. We are right in the midst of Commencement, as this is written, and we have already had a most delightful program by the Grades and the Music Department, on Friday night May 30. We had talent in this running al the way from Tenth Grade girls giving piano recitals, to four-year-olds giving operatic solos. The performance was fine, the decorations were fine, and the costumes were fine, and each individual performer went into it just like they enjoyed it. It was a case of doing a thing and making everybody like it.

And then, on Sunday morning, our Baccaulaureate sermon was preached by Rev. I. S. McElroy of Kings Mountain. This was our first visit from this splendid man, and he delivered us a great message. On Sunday night, the annual sermon to the Young Peoples' Societies was preached by Dr. H. M. Moffett, of Davidson College. This was also Dr. Moffett's first visit to us, and we are delighted with him, and hope that he will return again.

Class Day exercises were held at 10:00 A. M., Monday June the 2nd, and these exercises departed quite a good deal from the usual run of such affairs, and was just as delightful as we were led to expect, considering the class that was putting it on. Tonight, the finals, when diplomas will be delivered, and awards and medals also. And then the Annual Commencement Address by Dr. R. A. Lapsley of the First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Lapsley was president of the Board of Regents of Barium Springs in 1922. He was at that time, pastor of the Howard Memorial Church, Tarboro, and it is like welcoming an old friend home, to have him with us at this time.

Not the least delightful aspect of our Commencement, is the large number of old boys and girls that are returning for the occasion. Quite a number have younger brothers and sisters in the present graduating class.

Our graduating class numbers twenty-one. A complete write-up of individuals is given in last month's Messenger, so we won't go further than to say just at this time, that in quantity and quality, this class stands absolutely at the top of Barium's output.

But taking our thoughts off of commencement for a moment, right along with our Commencement is the first day of the month, and our mail is full not altogether with congratulations on the splendid achievement of our school for this year. There are also an abundance of bills with urgent request noted thereon, crying for payment; and in most cases we have already written the people sending in these bills, that we had hoped to pay them some time ago.

And then, our teachers who have been faithful and most efficient all during this year, are on their toes today ready to take the wings of the morning, and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth tomorrow, and they need their last month's pay, to aid in the flying. We must not detain them. Our long suffering matrons and heads of deparments who are with us all year, will as usual, wait a few days for their checks, but some of them are thinking of vacations, and we can hardly expect to let our payroll hang fire as long as we do sometimes.

Our needs for the months of April and May were something like $18,000.00; we actually took in something over $7,000.00. Come to our relief quick and stick with us during the next few months. We need your help more than ever before. The job before us financially is a big one, but it is nothing like the job of answering to the calls for relief that seem to be showering upon us by every mail. We face the task during these summer months, of investigating an unprecedented number of applications, and in choosing from that number just the ones that should come to Barium Springs. This means a tremendous amount of work to keep from making mistakes. And it also means no let-up in the size of the family to be cared for at Barium.

BARIUM MESSENGER

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JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

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BARIUM SPRINGS NORTH CAROLINA JUNE 1930

Are You Popular? If Not, Why Not?

The Greek sage who said, "Know thyself," gave the world a bit of valuable advice, but he didn't provide directions for applying it. In one of the numerous aspects of the task of self-acquaintance the omission has now been supplied by Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate University, who in the American Magazine lists forty-five questions regarding personal conduct and bearing upon the estimation in which one is held by his associates. Ask yourself these questions, grade your answers and if you score below 56 get busy eliminating your bad points.

The questions are divided into three groups. In the first group are ten questions. Each one to which you can answer 'yes" counts three. The ten questions are: Can always be depended upon to do what you say you will do? Do you go out of your way cheerfully to help others? Are you careful not to exaggerate? Do you resist the temptation to be sarcastic? Do you refrain from showing off how much you know? Are you able to keep from feeling superior to most of your associates? Do you refrain from bossing people not employed by you? Do you refrain from reprimanding people who do things that displease you? Are you careful not to make fun of others to their backs? Do you refrain from trying to dominate others?

In the second group are fifteen questions, each affirmative answer counting two:

Do you keep your clothing neat and tidy? Do you avoid being bold or nervy? Do you refrain from laughing at the mistakes of others? Is your attitude toward the other sex free from vulgarity? Do you refrain from grumbling about things you cannot change? Do you let mistakes of others pass without correcting them? Do you lend things to others readily? Are you careful not to tell jokes that will embarrass those listening? Are you willing to let others have their way? Do you generally keep control of your temper? Do you keep out of arguments? Do you greet others cordially? Do you refrain from talking almost continuously? Do you keep your nose entirely out of other people's business?

The third group contains twenty questions and each affirmative answer counts one point:

Have you patience with modern ideas? Do you avoid flattering others? Are you careful not to gossip? Do you refrain from asking people to repeat what they just said? Do you refrain from asking questions just to keep the conversation going? Are you careful not to ask favors from others? Do you refrain from trying to reform others? Do you keep your personal troubles to yourself? Are you natural rather than dignified? Are you conservative in politics? Are you enthusiastic rather than lethargic? Are you careful to avoid sloven diction and incorrect pronounciation of words? Do you look upon others without suspicion? Are you energetic? Do you refrain from borrowing things? Do you refrain from telling people what they should do morally? Do you refra in from telling people what your point of view? Do you refrain from talking rapidly? Do you refrain from laughing loudly? Do you avoid making fun of people to their faces?

It might be well to have assistance in answering these questions, since one is not always aware that he has or lacks a certain trait or habit. Some persons, who talk about themselves a good deal, for example—an important matter which is not included in the forty-five questions—think that they are models of restraint. ?

But one should not be discouraged by Dr. Laird's conclusion that there are 740 chances to one that the possession of a single one of the forty-five traits which by implication are condemned will make one "pretty generally disliked." Human experience is dead against any such dogmatic pronouncement, even though founded on "statis tical calculation.'We all know persons who are well liked in spite of the fact that they exhibit one or more of the forty-five traits on the black list. In fact, the significance of some of the forty-five questions might be challenged, as, "Are you conservative in politics?" and "Are you energetic?" There are persons who would have to say "no" to both these questions and who are, nevertheless, far from being unpopular.—New York Evening Post.

SENIOR CLASS MASCOT
Jacqueline Rae Edwards

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Winding Up The School Year

We are sometimes so busy all during the year working, that we haven't time to stop and examine just what we have done. As we approach the end of the school year, however, we will pause just a moment and see just how things are turning out.

In our own school we are gratified to find that the percentage of failures is less than ever before. Ninety-nine per cent of the High School will be promoted. The largest graduating class in the history of the orphanage will be graduated. Many of this class, with distinction. Six of the class will enter college. There is hardly a member of this class that does not carry with him or her, some mark of distinction in some line of endeavor.

As to the boys and girls that are in college. One will graduate this spring. Geneva Player finishes at Mitchell College; another girl, Letha Copeland, will have finished her first year at Flora McDonald. Letha has done a tremendous amount of work, not only in earning her way through college, but in helping in other ways, and in standing well up in her class.

The three boys at Davidson have all made honorary Fraternities. Walter Fraley, Omrican Delta Kappa, Gramma Sigma Epislan, and is captain-elect of the football team. He was runner up for President of the Student Body, and also for Class President Thad Brock, captain of football, three-letter man, was awarded the equivalent of the Norris Trophy which means the student bringing most distinction to Davidson College during the year. He made the Scabbard and Blade honorary Fraternity, and was runner up for President of the Athletic Association. Walter Beattie made the highest marks of all three of these boys, and was the first elected to Gamma Sigma Epislan. He is also instructor in German. Not bad —What?

We hope the pace they are setting will be followed by other boys that enter Davidson. All glory to them! We are proud to claim them as our own.

——P. O. H.——

Our printer proposes: Darling you're just my "type." I "pi" for you, and believe me I'm no "pica." Marry me and I'll "stick" to you as if I were a "galley" slave.—Jamaica Parrot, Long Island, N. Y. .

With each issue of Barium Messenger we solicit new exchanges in the following manner: That high school within the borders of the United States who recognizes exchanges with their publication we establish permanently on our mailing list. We have a number of these high school exchanges now in force.

The Mesenger goes from coast to coast, into five foreign countries, Dominion of Canada, and Alaska.

The following is taken from Jamaica (L. I.) Parrot:

Barium Messenger—Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, N. Carolina.

Although your paper is not of the 'High School Type,' that is, covering athletic and social events, you manage to fill it's rather large size with copy of unusual personal interest to your subscribers.

Your "Among Our Exchanges," was an interesting bit. Why not try for a more humorous aspect t some of yur news? Wish we knew how to run withut any advertisements We are pleased to inform you that you are our furthest exchange, won't you come again?

Barium Messenger is circularized monthly with 16,000 copies, and is mailed to all Presbyterian homes in North Carolina, as well as practically every State in the union. The orphanage maintains its own high school, and the general purpose of the publication is a source of information to its friends. The institution was established in 1891, and now cares for 363 children. Additional to vocational work in farm, trucking, master mechanic, dairy, dining room and kitchen, the high school affords courses in commercial and bookkeeping, music, domestic science, domestic art, and full time director in physical education.

We like your "Polly," and herewith don our mailing list with it.

——P. O. H.——

FLORAL LOVE STORY

Her name and the color of her hair (Marigold.)

Her brother's name and what he wore it with. (Jonquil.)

Her brother's favorite musical instument. (Trumpet.)

With what did his father punish him when he made too much noise with it? (goldenrod.)

What did the boy do? (Balsam.)

At what time did his father awak him? (four o'clock.)

What did he say to him? (Johnny-Jump-Up.)

What office did father hold in the church? (Elder.)

What did she call her lover? (Sweet William.)

What, being single, did he often lose? (Bachelor's Button.)

What did he do when he proposed? (Aster.)

What did he lay at her feet? (Bleeding heart.)

What did she give him in return? (Heartease.)

What flower did he cultivate? (Tulips)

To whom did she refer him? (Poppy.)

Who married them? Jack-in-the-puplit.)

When he went away, what did she say to him? (For-get-me-not.)

With what did she punish her children. (Lady's slipper.)

—The Orphan Helper.

"Have you ever met John D. Rockefeller?"

"Yes dime and dime again."

Presbyterian Orpha

——P. O. H.——

Milton James Gaskill Scores High In State Contest In Charlotte

GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY IN

To Compete For National Hon

SCORING POINTS FOR GASKILL'S MERITS ARE AS FOLLOWS—

Takes first place by chinning bar twenty times.
Broadjumped seven feet, four inches.
Threw baseball (167) feet.
Made eight basketball goals out of twenty throws.
Ran the 75-yard dash in 9 2-5 seconds.
Total points scored, 481.

With 30 odd c
senting central
North Carolina,
Observer Junior
held in Charlotte
10th. Milton J
a 13-year-old boy
terian Orphans'
Junior champi
John Henry, Jr.,
High School wo
championship.

John Henry, J
ham, N. C., winne
championship, an
Gaskill, of Presbyte
Home, Barium S
winner of the ju
ship, will go to A
J., in July as St
in the National J
contest, according
lotte Observer.
is the summary
for first and sec
the finals held at
given in the Obs
11th:

Milton James Gas
5th grade student of
Presbyterian Orpha
up a total score of48
the junior champions
the Atlantic City na
summer. Milton took
chinning event by
over the bar 20 tim
only event in which
place. His all-round
piled up the points

Milton broad jump
ches; threw the bas
chinned the bar 20
basketball goal throw
ran the 75-yard dash

GOOD IN

B. Murdock ran Ga
in the junior class
total points, both of t
the same handicap
made the following r
events:

75 yard dash, 8 4-
jump, 7 feet 9 inches
throw, 13 out of 20; b
distance, 162 feet 3
point compared to
was in the chinning,
only chin the bar
managed 20 wihout

FIRST P

The boys who too
the five events are a
ingham high schoo
John Henry—75 yard
J. Austin, Alexander
ball goal thrw, 13 ou
Pierce, Lincln high
the bar, 22 times. B
Taylorsville high
throw, 268 feet, 5 i
Alexander Graham,
feet.

Junior Class: B. M
der Graham, 75 yard
conds. B. Murdock,
ham, basketall goal
20; Milton Gaskill,
chinning the bar, 2
Dunn, Mount Holly,
187 feet; James Re
high school, broad j
inches.

Silver loving cups
the schools of the t
ers, John Henry, R
school and Milton
Springs.

——P. O.

That Loving Cup Trophy

This trophy displayed on this page was given by Bocock-Stroud Company of Winston-Salem to the 100-pound football Conference, which had its first official season in 1929. The conference was divided into two groups. The upper Winston-Salem High School, Mills, Home, and Lexington.

The lower group Statesville, Salisbury, Troutman, and Barium Springs. The winner of each group was the team winning highest percentage of games. These games being home and home affairs.

Lexington in the upper group and Barium in the lower, were the winners.

In the final game between these two in Lexington the last Saturday in November, Barium was winner, and by winning became the first Champion of the Conference and winner of the Cup.

——P. O. H.——

FUN

Have we had it? We have, and how?

The Redpath Chautauqua had a six day engagement in Statesville. As usual they gave free and cordial entry to our big family and an average of 225 attended each night.

We sure did enjoy it.

——P. O. H.——

Gardener: "This is a tobacco plant in flower."

Mrs. Smith: "How very interesting. How long before the cigars will be ripe?"

——P. O. H.——

A Scotsman rang up a doctor in a state of great agitation.

"Come at once," he said, "Ma wee baby has swallowed a sixpence."

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"1894"

——P. O. H.——

Sambo: "What do dat advertisement mean when it say F. O. B.?"

Garfield: "It mean dat if you do not pay for de thing you buy just Fetch it On Back."

Well, the dogs have rabies, rabbitts have tularemia, parrots have revealed that they have psittacosis, and we'll just bet a nickle that goldfish or canaries will be to blame yet for halitosis.

OHIO STATE JOURNAL

——P. O. H.——

"The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling while hey do it."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

——P. O. H.——

It seems most inappropriate
For us to call a lass a frail—
When she'll survive cold weather in
Clothes that would surely kill a male.

Result of Bar Girl's Base

The following sc
some "inside" dope o
team for the girls'
ments. Just who has
duties we could no
heres the running

Charlotte Tech
Tech High .....
Barium .....

Charlotte Tech
Tech High .....
Barium .....

At Salis
Salisbury .....
Barium .....

Salisbury
Salisbury .....
Barium .....

Charlotte Central
Central High .....
Barium .....

Central Hig
Central High .....
Barium .....

ohan Home Boy To Enter National Jr. Olympics

—P. O. H.—

gh In arlotte May 10th

'Y IN JULY

al Honors

0 odd counties repre-entral and western rolina, The Charlotte Junior Olympics were arlotte Saturday, May lton James Gaskill, -old boy from Presby-phans' Home, won the championship, while ry, Jr., of Rockingham hool won the Senior ship.

enry, Jr., of Rocking-., winner of the senior ship, and Milton Gas-Presbyterian Orphans' arium Springs, N. C., the junior champion-go to Atlantic City, N. y as State contestants tional Junior Olympic ccording to the Char-erver. The following mmary of the events and second places in held at Charlotte, as the Observer of May

ames Gaskill. 13 year old student of Barium Springs n Orphans' Home piled core of481 points, winning hampionship and a trip to City national finals this lton took first place in the vent by pulling his chin r 20 times. This was the in which he took first all-round ability, however e points in each event. road jumped 7 feet 8 in-the baseball 167 feet; bar 20 times; made 8 goal throws out of 20 and ard dash in 9 2-5 seconds.

GOOD IN ALL

ck ran Gaskill a close sec-or class by scoring 479 both of these boys having handicap mark. Murdock llowing marks in the five

dash, 8 4-5 seconds; broad t 9 inches; basketball goal ut of 20; baseball throw for 2 feet 3 inches, his weak ared to Gaskill's marks chinning. Murdock could the bar 12 times, Gaskil wihout noticeable strain.

FIRST PLACES

who took first places in nts are as follows: Rock-gh school: Senior class, —75 yard dash, 8 seconds. Alexander Graham, basket-rw, 13 out of 20. Edward cln high school, chinning times. Bliff Chamberlain, high school, baseball feet, 5 inches. J. Austin, Graham, broad jump, 9

lass: B. Murdock, Alexan-n, 75 yard dash, 8 4-5 se-Murdock, Alexander Gra-tall goal throw, 13 out of Gaskill, Barium Springs, he bar, 20 times; James nt Holly, baseball throw, James Reinhardt, Lincoln , broad jump, 8 feet 2½

ing cups will be awarded of the two highest scor-Henry, Rockingham high Milton Gaskill, Barium

—P. O. H.—

of Barium s Baseball Games

owing scores are simply e" dope on the first year's he girls' baseball achieve who has "it" in twirling could not establish, but running

otte Tech High There

	14
	7

otte Tech at Barium

	15
	11

At Salisbury

	16
	15

Salisbury Here

	5
	6

te Central High There

gh	18
	21

ntral High Here

gh	14
	11

Honor Roll For Ninth Month

First Grade—
Myrtle Mays

Second Grade—
Helen Thomas

Fourth Grade—
Leila Johnston
Gordon Jones

Sixth Grade—
Hattie Morris
Miriam Sanders
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.

Seventh Grade—
Myrtle Johnson

Eighth Grade—
Marian McCall
Mildred Thomas

Ninth Grade—
Robert Blue

Tenth Grade—
Lorena Clark
Alice Craig

—P. O. H.—

Farm - Campus

Yes, everyone wants the weather to turn cold again, but that's just human nature and so we are taking the seasons and weather as they come.

All the boys have been going around with their sleeves cut out; nwo we have a bunch of brown skin babies as the result.

That alfalfa is just ready to cut. It won't wait till a little bit more is done on the football field. We have possibly forty acres of alfalfa and its all ready to be cut. This will fill all the barns and then have some left. When you hear hay rakes clicking and pitch forks picking you will know we are making hay.

The corn is all planted and the planters laid away. We have several large fields of corn, about sixty acres in all. This will be used for feeding the hogs, making corn bread, and for the mules through next winter.

Now about this football field. Yes, there's a lot about it. First, it was a big project to undertake. That is, by farmers, or men that keep a farm going at the same time. Corn planting, wood cutting, hay making, and wheat sowing, reaping and threshing —all this together. A general mix-up of everything. That football field is going through, no matter what. We took a mere hog pasture surrounded by gullies and turned it into the first stages of a football field. If a picture was taken before and after, you wouldn't know the place. We've finished the water way from the railroad fill and have man holes and other ways of drainage all over the field. The grading is being done now and then if the boss thinks it should be top-soiled it will be done. The leveling will be done with the truck. A new dump body has been made for it and works fine. The tractors are idle now. The road officials wanted the wheelers and so theere's nothing to do with the tractors. I understand a certain amount of money has been donated for a big fence with hedges growing right next to it will be the regular thing. We already have some money for the stadium, and a few more donations, and we will have that thing ready to go, that is a small part of the stadium and other things. A water line is being laid in. I expect we will need this before football season. The dirt is very dry and weather is hot. We figure that it will have to be kept damp all the time for the grass to spring up in time for the football season. When this is all done and looking good—don't forget who did it. I know we will appreciate it more and have a big to-do over it.

The swimming pool has opened and the boys always enjoy a good plunge after a hard day's work. This will be one of our reliefs.

That campus is surely looking pretty. The trees are all in green leaves, the grass is pretty and wavy, and the flowers and everything seem to be in the pink of condition. The lawn mowers will travel a lot this summer.

The hog murdering is all over and the hogs seemed to be relieved.

Lightening, our crow-bait, is getting very slow because of the hot weather and his partner, Dinah, is none the better. When anyone gets around and goes to talking about them they seem to nudge one another and laugh, because they know where their next meal is coming from.

All the colored workers have spring fever this time of year and therefore that means no jokes in this news.

Well, so long.

—P. O. H.—

Stop lights have proved so practical, how about colored lipstick for girls?—green to mean "Go ahead" and red ,"Stop."

As an intelligence test you might see how many of your friends can name the 17 other amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE

Silver Loving Cup won by Barium Springs One Hundred Pound Team in Football Conference for 1929

Report of the Management to the Board of Regents

OF PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C.

May 13th, 1930

In making out this, our annual report to the Regents we will endeavor to touch briefly on every department and to cover the most important items in each. We cannot, in this general report, go very much into finer details without making our report entirely too long.

We will first discuss the intake. We have handled during the year, 109 applications for admission, involving 306 children. This does not include inquiries involving 300 other children that were disposed of by correspondence or by brief preliminary investigation.

In our investigations of these applications 1110 individuals were interviewed at least once, and as a result fifty-five children were accepted, and of these fourty-four have already entered the Institution.

Of those rejected, a large number were taken care of by plans within the family, a smaller number by other agencies, such as State Mothers' Aid, and others, by institutions more suited to the needs of the case.

Our regular case worker, Miss Steele, is just finishing a course in the New York School of Social Work. In her absence her work has been most ably handled by Miss Portia Mengert of Toledo.

We are more and more impressed with the value of case work, not only in the selection of children to enter the Institution, but also in enlarging the usefulness of the Institution without a corresponding increase of expense.

In spite of the fact that calls on us have nearly doubled during the business depression that seems to prevail, we have been able to give some assistance to every call made upon us, and at present our waiting list of accepted applications can be taken care of before disaster overtakes the applicants.

Also, we are enabled to place back into their own homes a larger number than we could without this careful investigation, which operates the same as if we had a larger capacity.

HEALTH

On entering the Institution, first consideration is given the health needs of the newcomer. In addition to our periodic health examinations, a study is made of the individual needs of each child.

We have kept up our annual tubercular clinic and are gratified to find a steadily decreasing number in need of special care. We have increased the dental work and hope soon to have our standards in this line up to par.

We have had no serious illness nor accidents during the year. However, there has been five major operations, 59 minor.

SCHOOL

Our school is one of the few departments that have shown an increased expense. The reason for this is having a full time tutor for children needing help in their studies, a plan discussed in our meeting a year ago.

The other expense is a full time director of physical education instead of part time. This extra expense must show up as an improvement in the school work to justify itself. We are appending the number of children in each grade, with the promotions in each.

A comparison with the figures furnished by the Duke Endowment Report as to the percentages in public schools and the average for the Orphanage school should be instructive. We find the following averages:

Percentage of Promotions

	State Schls.	Inst. Av.	Barium Spgs.
Grammar Grades	68.8	80.9	83.4
High Schools	73.1	87.7	99
Total,	69.8	81.9	87.4

We attribute the splendid average to both additions to our school expense. The tutor is a tremendous help to primary and grammar grade children. Our more comprehensive athletic and recreational program seems to prevent stagnation. The desire to compete and enjoy is so great that very few will risk disqualification from failure in studies.

ATHLETICS

There is no item in our financial report charged against athletics other than the salary of the director. All other expenses, such as uniforms, shoes, equipment, etc., is paid from the gate receipts. We have the most comprehensive and satisfactory program of any school, either public or private, that we know of, and it is all made possible by the gate receipts from our ever increasing band of friends.

We have been very much handicapped in the past in staging pay games in football. We have wanted a field badly. Largely through the efforts of our own squad of boys, that field is shaping up. There has been contributed toward this field $5,300.00 and two good friends have said that they will provide the money for the fence. This money is not being taken from any other fund, and we believe will be most productive of good will and good publicity.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

All our many productive and operating departments are so closely tied up with finances that we will discuss them in connection with it.

ADMINISTRATION

This includes salaries, insurance, interest, publicity, auditing, etc. This shows an increase in expense of $1,285.21 which is more than accounted for by increased interest payments of $1,752.16. Other items of expense have been reduced.

FOOD

There has been a reduction from $18,000.00 to $16,000.00 in food purchased, but this does not mean less used. An ever increasing proportion of this is furnished by our productive departments, a complete detailed statement of each is appended.

CLOTHING

A reduction of $2,823.96 in clothing expense is noted; the result largely of making over old clothes for part of our needs.

PLANT OPERATION

This shows a net reduction of $3,837.82 over last year. Although part of this is not a real saving, it represents wages paid boys for over-time work which this year is included in school expense. This department has been run most economically and the savings affected have not been at the expense of the equipment and buildings.

The Farm, Dairy, and Gardens show a marked decrease in many items of expense, a total reduction of $8,768.56 being noted. A complete itemized statement covering each of these three departments is attached.

We consider this a most remarkable accomplishment, especially when the work done on our new Athletic Field, clearing new ground, and building fish pond is taken into consideration.

These various jobs would have cost at least $8,000.00 if let on contract.

A slight increase is noted in the supplies for Print Shop, which means that this department has turned out more work. The shop has turned out a great deal more work due to changes being made in our filing system and in publicity.

The Shoe Shop shows additional expense, because for the present, the care of the poultry department is taken care of by the Shoe Shop group.

THE McDONALD FARM shows a profit for the past year of $1,056.99, the Hutchinson Farm $205.47. These are very modest figures and are no doubt a small return for the efforts expended in looking after them, but they are at least paying their way until such time as they may be sold.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND has been increased by a $10,000.00 gift from Mrs. John Sprunt Hill, and now totals $137,402.86. This yielded a revenue of $7,308.16.

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

There has been collected from legacies $51,126.56 and there has been spent for permanent improvements $14,610.92. There now remains, as a credit balance to the fund, $22,034.84, after retiring the deficit of $14,480.94 still standing on last year's report.

REAL ESTATE

The value of our real estate holdings have increased by $21,917.66, with no change in standing on our books. There still remains a deficit of $29,956.92 to be retired by the sale of property when such sales are advisable. This statement does not take into account our equity in the Farnsworth Estate in Raleigh, which amounts to about $15,000.

RECEIPTS

The contributions from Albemarle, Concord, Granville and Winston-Salem showed gains. From Fayetteville, Kings Mountain, Mecklenburg, Orange and Wilmington, a falling behind; from the entire Synod a total of $95,096.24, a gain of $712.91 over the previous year, but nearly $12,000.00 short of the $107,000.00 expected.

Other income runs about the same, the total reaching $134,963.82.

Our total operating expense was $143,455.96, showing an increase of our operating deficit of $8,492.14. This added to the decifit of a year ago, makes a total deficit of Operating Account $54,289.27.

Summing up our financial situation, every fund, except the operating, shows a substantial gain.

The liabilities have been reduced from a total of $112,170.56 to $83,778.59, and the net worth of the Institution and all its holdings has increased from $808,645.11 to $881,799.33.

All in all, there is room for encouragement, while our support deficit increased, our expenses stayed under the Budget $3,411.62 and $9,294.88 under the expense of the year preceding.

This condition has been made possible through the thorough intelligent cooperation of each member of the staff and students and the increasing interest and help of the governing board.

RECOMMENDATIONS

First. In view of the fact that our net worth is approaching the limit of our exemption as fixed in our Charter, we recommend that the Charter be amended to raise the exemption limit to two million or more.

Second. That although our indebtedness is much less than of a year ago, and our notes payable have been reduced $25,726.00 since the end of the last church year, there still remains $12,366.77 of notes that are being called, and $9,000.00 of pressing open accounts; that some way be put in operation to immediately retire these or re-finance them. Also, that plans be made for financing the Institution during the five months through September. The estimated expense for these months are as follows: May, $10,000.00; June $6,000.00; July, $6,000.00; August, $6,000.00 September, $10,000.00. The average receipts for the last five years for these months is as follows: May, $2,797.45; June, $3,371.34; July, $4,339.89; August, $3.065.78; September, $3,922.15.

Respectfully submitted,
JOS. B. JOHNSTON,
Gen. Mgr. and Treas.

—P. O. H.—

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Esther Duree Archer
Eulala Elizabeth Bobbitt
Robert Guy East
William Julian West
Edna Zell McMillon
Katherine Elizabeth Kerly
Rachel Leone Dowless
Irene Bolden
Mary Marguerite Mark
Fannie Whitlowe
Mary Thelma Godwin
Albert Jarman Ptter
Abbie Virginia Roper
Matoaka Curee Trrence
Daniel Reid Brown
Nellie Adelaide Mark
Sarah Maude Whitlowe
Edna Mary Jackins
Elsie Marie Westall
Jennie Ruth Freeman

HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Johnson Woodrow Shaffer

COMMERCIAL CLASS DIPLOMAS

Rachel Leone Dowless
Irene Bolden
Mary Marguerite Mark
Mary Thelma Godwin
Albert Jarman Potter
Abbie Virginia Roper
Edna Mary Jackins
Elsie Marie Westall
Jennie Ruth Freeman

—P. O. H.—

MERIT ROLL FOR NINTH MONTH

First Grade—
Milton Daniels, Victoria Salvaggio, Henry Pittman, Sallie Boyd Farmer, Monteith Hendrix, Hanna Elliott, R. C. Miller.

Second Grade—
Eva Mae Benfield, Bobbie Bosworth, Alexander Edwards, Walter Motte Hazel Morrow, Daniele Salvaggio, Billie Starling.

Third Grade—
Miller Blue, Nelson Farmer, Charles O'Kelley, Billie Hewitt, Alice Jones, Alice Pittman, Phillippina Salvaggio.

Fourth Grade—
Lucile Burney, Wilma Dry, Frances Lowrance, Lavada Lambert, Effie Lee Marlowe, Ray Norman, Eugene Shannon.

Special Fourth—
Hattie Michael, Cleo Sluder, Bessie Kennedy, Jane Lyons, Roy Hendrix, Doris Slate, Arnim East, David Flowers, Robert Brown.

Fifth (A) Grade—
Billie Martin, Clara Wadsworth.

Fifth (B) Grade—
Bernice Stone, Esther Townsend.

Sixth Grade—
Ernest Clark, Florence Drye, Cheek Freeman, A. D. Potter.

Special Sixth—
Mack Walton.

Seventh Grade—
Herbert Blue, Margaret Brooks, John Elliott, Mary Foster, May Belle Knox, Kathrine Norman, Bruce Parcell, Dorothy Thomas.

Special Seventh—
Janie Roberts.

Eighth Grade—
Lucile Beck, Ruth Shannon.

Ninth Grade—
Martha Beattie, Ruth Bobbitt, Herman Clark, James Hannon, Jimmie Johnston, Lucile Long, Billie MacKay, Ruth Morrow, Eula Lee Walton.

Tenth Grade—
Helen Brown, Charles Forte, Joe Lee, Ned MacKay, Ruth Spencer, Louise Wilson.

Eleventh Grade—
Esther Archer, Irene Bolden, Elizabeth Bobbitt, Rachel Dowless, Ruth Freeman, Thelma Godwin, Edna Jackins, Kathrine Kerley, Mary Mark, Edna McMillan, Abbie Roper, Julian West, Elsie Westall, Fannie Whitlowe.

—P. O. H.—

SUPPOSE

Supposin' fish don't bite at first,
What are you goin' to do?
Throw down your pole, chunk out your bait
And say your fishin's through?
You bet you ain't; you're going' to fish,
An' fish, an' fish, an' wait
Until you've ketched a bucketful
Or used up all your bait.

Suppose success don't come at first
What are you goin' to do?
Throw up the sponge and kick yourself
And growl, and fret, and stew?
You bet you ain't; you're goin' to fish,
An' bait, an' bait ag'in
Until success will bite your hook,
For grit is sure to win.—(Selected.)

—P. O. H.—

Sow a little, reap a little,
Laugh a little, weep a little
Love a little, sing a little,
Pray a little, hope a little,
Work a little, rest a little,
Save a little, lest a little,
Rain will come along to whittle,
Joys of latter days a little.

THE COAL BIN

Support

Aux. Back Creek	1.00
Lenoir Church, a Friend	20.00
Morven S. S.	3.00
Vass S. S.	6.04
St. Pauls S. S.	11.00
Bethesda Church	1.42
Buffalo (L) S. S.	26.50
Burlington Church	11.25
Aux. Chapel Hill	10.00
Church of Covenant, Greensboro	100.00
Church By-Side -Road	30.00
Cross Roads Church	4.82
Cumnock Church	2.40
Gilead Church	2.00
Graham Church	110.33
Greenwood Church	3.60
Bethel Church	11.33
Bethel Aux.	3.30
Bethel Aux.	7.00
Buffalo (G) Aux.	64.50
Hillsboro Church	7.00
Hillsboro S. S.	15.00
Hillsboro Aux.	2.00
Mebane Church	26.25
Milton Church	7.00
New Hope Church	2.37
Piedmont Church	.35
Pocket Church	2.48
Reidsville Church	111.49
Shiloh Church	2.63
Speedwell Church	30
Speedwell Aux.	2.65
St. Andrews Church	6.58
Stony Creek Church	7.50
Westminster Church	18.32
Farmville Church	3.00
Buffalo (L) Church	3.75
Aux. Cross Roads	3.00
Wilmore Church	2.40
Aux. Westminster, Charlotte	25.00
Mocksville S. S.	7.75
Pittsboro S. S.	2.71
Montpelier S. S.	6.62
Men's Bible Class, Westminster, Charlotte	14.40
Concord Iredell S. S.	7.00
Charlotte 2nd Church ,Regular	200.00
Charlotte 2nd Church, Special	8.00
West End S. S.	5.27
Aux. Rocky Mount 1st	10.00
Shiloh S. S.	8.11
Iona S. S.	8.29
Buffalo (G) Church	15.00
Cooleemee S. S.	6.80
McPherson S. S.	4.41
Laurinburg S. S.	30.06
Gastonia 1st Church	100.00
Lexington S. S.	17.88
Wilson 1st S. S.	16.90
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	12.00
Aux. Little Joe's	8.90
Aux. Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Aux. Caldwell Memorial	10.00
Aux. Charlotte 2nd	2.00
S. S. Church in Pines	5.45
Godwin S. S.	1.50
Lumber Bridge S. S.	2.82
Bethel S. S.	4.35
St. Andrews Church	41.00
Long Creek S. S.	1.71
East Burlington Church	2.90
Mt. Pisgah Church	2.00
Shelby Church	55.74
Aux.. Circle 6, Alamance	5.00
Covenant Church	5.18
Dallas Church	15.46
Mt. Holly Church	26.10
Winston-Salem 1st Church	150.00
Rockingham S. S.	13.80
Durham 1st Church	300.00
Lakeview S. S.	3.66
Elise S. S.	.75
S. S. Albemarle 1st	62.70
Aux. Circle 1, West Avenue	25.00
Bible Class, Bethesda S. S.	11.42
S. S. Marion 1st	7.50
Moment Class, Raleigh 1st	13.50
Rowland S. S.	13.82
Bethesda S. S.	27.76
Aux. Lenoir	5.00
Greensboro 1st Church, Mr. L. Richardson	1,500.00
Greensboro 1st Church, Mr. W. Y. Preyer	1,000.00
Greensboro 1st Church, Mrs. C. F. Chapin	250.00
Greensboro 1st Church Mrs. C. I. Carlson	250.00
Bethany Church	.60
Bethpage Church	5.70
Cleveland Church	13.12
Elmwood Church	2.03
Gilwood Church	2.65
Hickory 1st Church	18.09
Kannapolis Church	4.85
Mooresville 2nd Church	3.19
Prospect Church	2.85
Prospect Aux.	.41
Salisbury 1st Church	46.66
Shiloh Church	.82
Unity Church	1.65
Aux. Elizabethtown	5.00
Lincolnton S. S.	8.75
McMillan S. S.	2.50
Warrenton S. S.	1.56
Belmont S. S.	33.93
S. S. Durham 1st	25.00
Aux. Greensboro 1st	20.00
Aux. Westminster, Charlotte	25.00
Cramerton S. S.	4.46
Union Mills S. S.	2.37
Aux. Gastonia 1st	10.00
Aux. Washington 1st	9.00
Aux. Rosemary	20.00
Aux. Glenwood	6.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st	11.00
Elizabethtown S. S.	9.54
Aux. Belmont	12.00
Ashepole S. S.	5.64
Jennie K. Hill's B. C., Rocky Mount 1st	5.00
Wm. and Mary Hart Chapel S. S.	5.18
Woman's Bible Class, Salisbury	10.00
Clarkton S. S.	13.26
Aux. Clarkton	2.25
Centre S. S.	2.53
Aux. Antioch	2.00
Aux. Pittsboro	1.00
Aux Ashpole	19.00
Aux. High Point	6.54
Aux. Pearsall Mem.	2.30
Aux. Lumberton	45.00
Aux. Shelby	3.89
Brotherhood Bible Class, Salisbury 1st	25.00
S. S. Concord 1st	105.76
Young Men's Bible Class, Statesville 1st. S. S.	47.20
Thyatira S. S.	9.45
Aux. Wm. and Mary Hart Jr. Girls' Circle	1.00
Aux. Bayless Mem.	3.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	17.00
S. S. Washington 1st	20.00
Cramerton S. S.	3.28
Aux. Pinetops	4.00
Aux. Williamston	3.00
Aux. Galatia	4.70
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	24.00
Pineville S. S.	18.00
Parmele Church	.75
Kinston Church	3.15
Hollywood Church	.05
Aux. Howard Mem..	6.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	22.00
Bethel S. S.	2.16
Aux. Charlotte 1st	26.25
S. S. Rocky Mt. 1st	13.23
Elizabethtown S. S.	5.69
Antioch S. S.	4.35
West End S. S.	5.56
Aux. Sherwood	3.00
Shiloh S. S.	3.22
Aux. Howard Mem., Cobb & Holderness	16.50
Park Place S. S.	1.25
Mt. Zion Church	19.00
Aux., Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Henderson S. S.	9.90
Charlotte 2nd Church	225.00
New Hope S. S.	6.50
Men's B. C., Rocky Mt. 1st	6.41
Eureka Church	1.50
Fayetteville 1st Church	75.00
McMillan S. S.	1.25
S. S. Southport	5.00
Aux. High Point 1st	6.75
St. Pauls S. S.	11.30
Montpelier S. S.	8.51
Morven S. S.	4.40
Sanford S. S.	12.00
Raleigh 1st. Church	57.75
Trinity Ave. Church	6.00
First Vanguard Church	4.80
Varina S. S.	7.02
Immanuel Church	5.45
Mt. Horeb Church	4.12
Pike Church	2.33
Rocky Point Church	2.19
Teacheys Church	4.89
Wallace Church	7.54
Willard Church	1.50
Winter Park Church	10.25
Elise S. S.	.75
Hope Mills S. S.	21.55
Aux. Roxboro	8.77
S. S. Dunn 1st	16.94
Aux. Spies	1.00
Wilmore Church	2.40
Tenth Ave S. S., Charlotte	19.88
Lake View S. S.	3.00
Vass S. S.	6.77
TOTAL, - - -	$6,407.30

—P. O. H.—

Clothing Money

Betty Penick Phil Class, Raleigh 1st	22.50
Euphian Class, St. Andrews, Wilmington	3.00
Aux. Springwood	11.00
Aux. Farmville	25.00
Aux. Marion 1st	10.50
A Greensboro Friend	5.00
Primary Dept. Statesville 1st	2.50
Mrs. C. W. Hager, Cornelius	2.00
Aux. Quaker Meadows	15.00
Aux. Greensboro 1st	125.00
Beginners and Primary Dept. Washington 1st	4.43
Aux. Lake View	15.00
Julia Stirewalt Circle, Mooresville 2nd	5.00
Aux. Circle 6, Alamance	5.00
Aux. Lincolnton	40.00
Aux. Mt. Airy 1st	22.50
Kate B. Lewis Bible Class, Greenville	22.00
Aux. Kinston	2.00
S. S. Morganton 1st	22.50
Aux. Mt. Olive	22.50
Aux. Goldsboro	22.50
Mrs. W. D. Huhn, Burgaw	22.50
Aux. Chadbourn	32.50
Lowell, Covenant Church	3.00
Miss Edna B. Cathey, Oxford, Pennsylvania	25.00
Aux. Westminster, Whiteville	4.00
Aux. Gilwood	22.50
Aux. Thyatira	22.50
Aux. Olney	2.50
Aux. St. Andrews, Wilmington	25.00
Aux. Pinter Park	5.00
Aux. Fayetteville 1st	3.00
Lucy Chadbourn Society Aux. Wilmington 1st	37.00
S. S. Class 10, N. Winston	22.50
Aux. Reidsville	45.00
Aux. Centre, Mooresville	22.50
Aux. Rockfish	13.00
Aux. Stony Creek	2.50
Lucy Chadbourn Society Aux. Wilmington 1st	13.00
Aux. Selma	3.50
Aux. Trinity Avenue, Durham	25.00
Aux. Circle 4, Henderson	4.00
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	25.00
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro, Ida Wharton Circle	10.00
Aux. Howard Memorial, Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Aux. Howard Memorial, Mrs. Clarence Johnson	20.00
Aux. Cleveland	2.50
TOTAL, - - -	$824.93

—P. O. H.—

Two Irishmen were bragging about their experiences when hunting. "Well," said one, "the first bird I ever shot was a squirrel. The first time I hit him I missed him altogether, and the next time I hit him in the same place. Then I took a stone and knocked him off the tree and he fell in the water and was drowned. And that was the first time I ever shot a bird."—Ex.

—P. O. H.—

Church pews never skid into a ditch, smash against a telephone pole, or get tagged for speeding.—Cincinnat Enquirer.

Results of Meet with Hickory at Barium Springs on Wednesday, May 21st, 1930

100 yd. Dash: Cordon, Hickory, 1st: Clark, Barium Springs, 2nd: Ayers, Barium Springs ,3rd. Time 10 seconds.

220 yd. Dash: Cordon, Hickory,1st; Ayers, Barium Springs, 2nd; Wentz Hickory 3rd. Time 25 seconds.

440 yd. Dash: Clark, Barium, 1st: M. Lee, Barium, 2nd; Poovey, Hickory, 3rd. Time 58 4-5 seconds.

880 yd. Dash: Campbell, Barium, 1st; Williams, Hickory, 2nd; East Barium, 3rd. Time 2 minutes, 23 seconds.

Mile Run: Campbell, Barium, 1st; Hanna, Hickory, 2nd; Benardo, Barium, 3rd. Time 5 minutes, 16 1-5 sec.

Hurdles: King, Barium, 1st; M. Lee, Barium, 2nd; Wentz, Hickory, 3rd.

Pole Vault: McKay, J. B. Lee, and John Lee, all of Barium tied for 1st. Distance 9 feet 6 inches.

Shot: King, Barium, 1st; Cordon, Hickory, 2nd; Potter and M. Lee tied for 3rd. Distance 42 feet, 5 inches

Discus: Poovey, Hichory, 1st; McKay, Barium, 2nd, King, Barium 3rd. Distance 106 feet 7 inches.

High Jump: McKay, and M. Lee of Barium tied for 1st; Poovey, Hickory 3rd. Height 5 feet 2½ inches.

Broad Jump: King & West of Barium tied for 1st; Cordon, Hickory, 3rd. Distance 18 feet 6 inches.

Javelin: McKay, Barium, 1st; Poovey, Hickory, 2nd; King, Barium 3rd. Distance 144.5 feet

Barium Springs has closed a most successful track season in history of the school. Sixth place was scored in Davidson College High School meet and sixth place was also scored in Civitan meet at Greensboro. Following are scores and schools Barium met this year:

Barium	5
Barium	45
Barium	55
Barium	51
Barium	43
Barium	68
Barium	4.4
Barium	68
Barium	53¼
Barium	55
Barium	76
Total	524 3-20

D. C. H. S. Meet

Statesville H. S.	45
Gastonia H. S.	44
N. Wilkesboro H. S.	57
Gastonia H. S.	47
Hickory H. S.	40

Civitan Meet at Greensboro

North Wilkesboro	54 1-4
Piedmont H. S. of Charlotte	31
Statesville	53
Hickory	32
Total	400 ¼

Barium won five meets, tied one and lost three. Leading scorers for the season were: Ayers, East, Brown, Campbell, Potter, King, McKay, M. Lee, Clark and J. West.

—P. O. H.—

Rumple Hall

RUMPLE HALL, May, 28, 1930—Hello folks here we are again. How is everybody feeling these warm days?

School is almost out, just one more day. Everybody is glad I know.

The swimming pool has been opened and everybody is having a good time going in, although we don't get to go in only on Saturday while school is gong on. We have just as good a time any way.

Our main conversation is, "Where are you going, and when are you going on your vacation?"

The morning and evening group of girls played a game of baseball last Saturday,

Margaret Pittman and Margaret Brooks were the Babe Ruths of the game.

We hope to report in the news next month that all of our girls were promoted to a higher grade.

—P. O. H.—

Miscel. Support

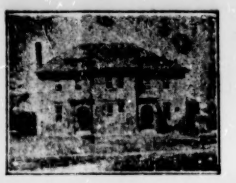
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
J. A. Marshall, Lenoir	25.00
H. C. Alexander, Charlotte	5.00
Lewis Collins, Durham	5.00
Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Y. W. C. A. Winston-Salem	76.15
A Friend	50.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mount	10.00
A Charlotte Friend	5.00
David J. Craig, Statesville, memory A. G. Mangum, Gastonia	5.00
A Friend	25.00
Mr. and Mrs A. P. Tharpe, Rocky Mount	5.00
Mrs. Nat Bayd, Mt. Ulla	8.50
Mrs. Mary I Crawford, Buies Creek	10.00
Flora McDonald Y. W. C. A.	48.70
A Davidson Friend	50.00
J. F. Carlton, Statesville, memory J. M. Deaton	5.00
Student C. E., Peace Institute, Raleigh	40.00
Winston-Salem Friends	5.00
Mrs. J. H. McAden, Charlotte	5.00
TOTAL, - - - -	$342.53

—P. O. H.—

Miss Anne Faysoux Johnston left last Thursday for New York where she will spend the summer.

Mr. J. B. Johnston attended the meeting of the General Assembly at Charlottesville convening May 22nd.

Alexander - Dairy



Alexander, May 12—Well, here we are again. It seems as if it has only been a few days since we wrote the last news.

The swimming pool has been open about two weeks and we are all spending our spare time lolling around in the water. It sure feels good after these hot days.

Our boys were victorius in the track meet with Piedmont Junior High by a score of 68-31.

In the state high school track meet Saturday, May 3, our boys brought back three medals. Bill MacKay and John Lee took second and third in the pole vault and Lester King got third in shot put.

Milton Gaskill brought back honors from Charlotte in the Junior Olympics. He chinned the bar 20 times, threw the baseball 167 feet, shot 8 out of a possible 20 basketball goals, broad jumped 7 feet 8 inches and ran the 75-yard dash in 9 2-5 seconds. He gets to go to Atlantic City in the summer for the National Meet. If he wins there, he will go to Los Angeles.

We all had pretty good grades last month and hope to make better ones next month.

Chatauqua week is in Statesville now and through the kindness of the Chatauqua people and our Statesville friends, we have been able to enjoy some of these plays and musical entertainments.

Marley, Milton and Charles have twenty-six biddies, six hens and one chanticleer.

Hester Beck, Jim Elliott and Ed Oliver have just finished a new house which is to be added to the prospering suburb of "Briartown."

You have been listening to Staiton A D H C and we are now signing off until next month. Alexander, Dairy and House Cats.

—P. O. H.—

Clothing Boxes

Wilmington, Euphian Class, St. Andrew's Church, one box.

Statesville, First Church, Primary Department, one box.

Davidson, R. F. D., Mrs. C. W. Hager, one box.

Kinston, First Church, Auxiliary, one box.

Selma, L. A. Society, one box.

Gastonia, Olney Auxiliary, one box.

Lowell, Covenant Auxiliary, one box.

Fayetteville, McPherson Auxiliary, one box.

Wilmington, Winter Park Auxiliary, one box.

Whiteville Auxiliary, one box.

Burlington, Stony Creek Auxiliary, one box.

Concord, Aux., Bayless Memorial Church, one box.

Cleveland, Aux., one box.

Faikland, Aux., one box.

Clayton, Aux., one box.

Gifts

Southern Pines, Manly Church Circle 3, one quilt.

New York City, Mrs. Ora T. Henderson, clothing.

Rose Hill, Miss Ollie Horne, one quilt.

Mrs. Eames, (no address), baby caps.

Yadkinville, Pres. Church, shower of tooth paste, towels & wash clothes.

Aberdeen, Mrs. T. M. Sharp, one dress.

Chapel Hill, M. P. Gilmour, clothing.

Burlington, Stony Creek Auxiliary, one quilt.

Gastonia, MasterEmberry Weatherly boxes of dolls and materials.

Winston-Salem, Waughtown S. S., one package Wryco.

Winston-Salem, George W. Lee Memorial S. S., one package Wryco.

Davidson, Mr. W. R. Hill, "copy of Quips and Cranks."

—P. O. H.—

TABLE OF PRINCIPAL ALLOYS

A mixture of tin and lead will make pewter.

A mixture of copper and zinc makes Dutch gold.

A mixture of copper and zinc makes mosaic gold.

A combination of tin and lead makes solder.

A mixture of gold and copper makes standard gold.

A combination of tin and copper makes gun metal.

A combination of tin and copper makes cannon metal.

A combination of lead and antimony makes type metal.

A combination of lead and a little arsenic makes sheet metal.

A combination of silver and copper makes standard (coin) silver.

A combination of gold, copper and silver makes old standard gold.

A combination of tin, antimony, copper and bismuth makes britannia metal.

A combination of tin and copper makes bronze metal, with a preponderence of copper.—Ex.

Some Of The High Lights For May Month

Calendar Of Social Events That Make a Full Day.

The average time of any one boy or girl's life at Barium is reckoned at about five years, according to Mr. J. B. Johnston, superintendent. And with every month of that time chocked full of good things as this particular month of May has afforded, that would certainly be hastened around too quickly. And only furnishes ample concern at times when you see a boy outside of the campus just wishing how much he was an orphan

The month of May is a long story, but we will try to put it over in a calendar of events, viz:

May 2--Senior Class play, "The Charm School."

May 4--Davidson Students conduct services at Little Joe's.

May 7--Statesville delegates a conduct prayer meeting.

May 9- Chautauqua program opens in Statesville [P. O. H. family it's special guests.]

May 10—Milton Gaskill, 13-year-old fifth grader of Barium, wins honors in Junior Olympics at Charlotte meet [30 -odd counties contesting.]

Ditto--The Senior Junior Classe. Picnic at Catawba River

Ditto—Swimming pool opens with rush.

May 11—Mother's Day. Mr. Brown preaches special service to babies and congregation of Little Joe's.

Ditto—A nice rain here.

May 12—A Hinduist visits high school. Wonder what he was awsked?

Ditto—Go to Chautauqua play, Statesville

May 13—May birthday dinner. 35 children and Board of Regents of Barium Springs have round after round of fried chicken, with fixings ala Joe Johnston

Ditto--Board of Regents in seesion.

May 14--Visit from Judge Aldin and other Chatauqua friends. Also the rain that comes with Chatauqua and Regents meeting.

May 15--Chautauqua program closes in Statesville, of which we have certainly enjoyed. We thank the management and the guarantors for their thinking of us.

Ditto--Just a marvelous working day--nice and cool and everybody feeling mighty good.

May 16 Track meet with Statesville.

May 18--Dr. Lacey I. Moffett missionary from Kiangyin Ku, China, brings Little Joe's congregation wonderful story of Chinese country.

May 26--Senior Class' dignity assumes more proportions on campus.

May 23--Old school makes things hot with exams (and your only intuition is of the ole' swimmin' place.)

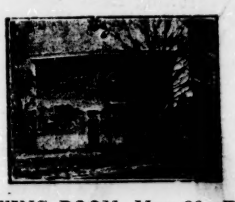
May 30-- Grammar Grades and music pupils present their part of commencement program elaborately.

May 31- School is out. commencement exercises begin June 1st.

Ditto--Now for the rest of summer months vacations are in order and that means the going away of all children remaining at Barium Springs for at least 15 days, at various intervals.

—P. O. H.—

Sewing Room



SEWING ROOM, May 26—This is "our" farewell message to many of our North Carolina friends who have been reading our news in the Messenger and to whom we are devoted, and it's a short one because we are very busy making our graduating frocks and its terribly hard trying not to spot them with tears.

Just a few more days of school and then—it's great to think about starting a new life, but oh, learning the old one, although memories remain as they are.

The Juniors have been ever so nice to us this year, and we'll never forget them, or their entertainments. The Picnic at the Lookout Club House on the 10 was a big success and most everybody got wet whether they went swimming or not, 'cause it rained most of the afternoon.

Now we take "sad" pleasure in dedicating this column to the rising Seniors who will take up our work next fall.

"TOKA"

—P. O. H.—

CARRY ON!

Carry on! Carry on!
Fight the good fight and true.
Believe in your mission
Greet life with a cheer.
There's great work to do;
That's why you're here.
Carry on! Carry on!
Let the world be better for you.
And so, when you die,
Let this be your cry:
Carry on! Carry on!
Carry on, my soul, carry on!

—Robert W. Service.